KNIGHTS OF THE LADLE. The Cooks of the Town Celebrate by Giv-

ing a Ball. Had the kings of all nations suddenly dropped into Odd Fellows' new hall on M between 16th and 17th streets northwest last night and in and the lords of all housewives.

The chefs of the city laid aside their ladles

and their pans, took off their white aprons and they were not candidates for the nomination four-cornered caps to show their friends that Recently there has been considerable talk of not only were they second brothers to Epicurus. but on terms of intimate relations with Terpsi-

Three years ago the cooks of the District formed the United Association, No. 1. in order to better protect themselves from the tyranny of the housewife. The association has been a or the housewise. In fact, it has so well ac-complished its mission that the landlords and landladies are seriously contemplating the ad-visability of starting an opposition protective

The objects of the ball which, as their enenies call them, these fiends of indigestion gave ast night is best stated in their own language of defi to the housewife. The circular announce appy, prosperous years, crowned by a series of successes following each other in quick, easy, graceful succession, as a wave fol-lows a wave, thereby proving the fallacy of the pompots undget who predicted our disaster. Having passed beyond the range of disaster and planted our standard far out of reach we feel called upon to give tangible proof of our appreciation for the whole-hearted support and generous patronage accorded us by the people of the District."

of the District."

The "pompous midget" referred to is undoubtedly the housewife. The president of the association, William Taylor, presides over the destinies of those residing at the Arno, while the vice president, Joe Liverpool, is well recommended by the fact that though the political be a candidate for election to the governorship again this fall. State Auditor F. W. Poer who complexion of the Senate has changed Liver- again this fall. State Auditor E. W. Poe, who Joe is the for 1 of the kitchen to desert it for with The Star correspondent regarding the the waxed food and last night he stuck by the campaign outlook Mr. Foe said this week that refreshments and a little bucket that had red he had not been able to find out whether the lemonade in It. The ball was a great success. About fifty

couples were in attendance, but it is feared that in the matter would be determined entirely by had any one been contemptible enough to shout the course of the governor. Auditor Poe would "ham and egg, sun v side up." or something to probably have little difficulty in making him-that effect that the result would have been disstrous. The chefs were adepts on the dancing floor, their naturally quick movements to keep the hot grease from the ranges from burning tis the general belief here, however, that floor, their naturally quick movements to keep the hot grease from the ranges from burning them has made them active, and they just chas-the governor will make no further utterance in the matter, and thus tacitly become a candidate been ordered to serve up an oyster patty or a

Music was furnished by the Monumental Or-chestra. The committee having charge of the that have fairly poured in upon him since his intertainment was as follows: William Taylor, ohn H. Hali, James M. Cross, Israel Ferguson, John H. Thomas, Joseph Liverpool, Samuel H. Howard, James H. Davis, Thomas H. Johnson, Harrison Banks, Isaac N. Butler, Daniel Tibbs, A. Gilbert Smith, John W. Davis, Samuel J. mer, L. J. Allen, secretary.

## BROOKLAND.

town and Brookland.

diere' Home electric road has this week been he will get it; and if nominated the democrats

good records this term in spite of the difficul-

Mr. W. F. Robbins of Frankfort street is its appearance. Mr. H. E. Burgess has sold his property on

Concord street near 12th and is looking around for enother location for a home in Brookland.

A large number of the members of the kernel. for enother location for a home in Brookland.

A large number of the members of the Brookland W. C. T. U., including all the accredited delegates, attended the quarterly meeting of the District Union at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church and were much pleased with the interesting exercises.

The large number of the members of the Brookland. It is the general opinion here, however, that while the popular contributions have amounted to a considerable sum the total has been by no means sufficient to pay the Walker notes, but that the bulk of that indebtedness has really been paid by the trustees themselves and some wealthy friends of the governor.

Secretary Herbert of the Navy, did not accept en account of the close attention just now re-quired by the duties of the office, which would nteriere with arrangements already made by

# The Name of the Nickel Plate.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: While reading last Saturday's STAR I noticed in an article entitled "Railroad Nicknames" a incorrect The credit of giving that nickname to Mr. Finney Loomis, an ex-member of the Ohio legislature and editor of the Chronicle in Norwalk, Ohio. I remember that in 1882 or '83 I saw in the Chronicle a letter written to Mr. comis by one of the high officials of the road stating that Mr. Loomis originated the name and proffering him a pass over the line of that stircad as a compliment to him for doing so. E. C. P.

Parmising that insurance is an absolute necessity for every business man, the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts, offers many desirable features, prominent among which is the fact that its policy is plain and liberal, subject to an annual distribution of surplus and the pro-tection of the Masmehusetta non-forfeiture law. See annual statement published in another col-

# Need of Woman's Reformatories.

In Mrs. F. H. Howard's talk before "The Mothers' Meeting" at Wimodaughsis Wednesday afternoon she gave an interesting account of the management and methods of the woman's reformatory prison at Sherborn, Mass., towill toward the matrens, and gave instances of self-devotion to good order and good will. She spoke also of the greater difficulties in the way of reform of women than of men, an idea which brought out an animated discussion by the members present after she had finished.

If the stalwart democratic committee respeaking.

speaking.

One point she particularly impressed on her hearers, which was to think carefully and intelligently on the subject and have definite ideas, and thus help to form a public opinion in favor of reformatories. She said that the national prison commission, as well as those in the several states that had them, had found that legislative opinion was far behind the needs of the community and the general legis-lative anathy could only be awakened by a live public sentiment formed of the best and most careful thought of men and women.

The address was listened to with interest a was manifested in the remarks made by Dr. Caroline B. Winslow, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Dickerson and others, and when the meeting adjourned little groups still remained to talk carnestly on the subject so earnestly presented.

Deels in fee have been filed as follows: P. N. Dwyer to H.S. Walter, pt. 3, sq. 871; \$ -. W. H. Manogue to R. R. Williams, sub 188, blk. 27, Long Meadows: \$1,300. W. F. Nash to S. A. Ransom, sub 165, sq. 620; \$\displays \cdot \text{G} \cdot \text{H}. Long Meadows: \$1,300. W. F. Nash to S. A. Ransom, sub 165, sq. 620; \$\displays \cdot \text{G} \cdot \text{H}. Long Meadows: \$1,300. W. F. Nash to S. A. Fisher, pt. \$1,500. W. A. Henderson et al. to A. Fisher, pt. \$1,500. W. A. Henderson et al. to A. Fisher, pt. \$1,500. W. Marmion to J. J. Roche, pt. \$1,500. W. V. Marmion to J. J. Roche, pt. \$1,500. W. Marmion to ford et al., trustees, all of sq. 1102; 8-.

### Estiway Employee To the Editor of The Evening Star:

I will thank you to allow me enough space in your paper to call the attention of your cor- tested in repeated trials at Mannheim, Geraithough the courts may deciare that railway placed on wooden efficies, were not pierced by employee shall fulfill their labor contracts still balls shot from points 100, 200 or 400 meters the Constitution has something to say about the prohibition of "involuntary servitude" were so deeply dented that the officers continuing the patty "judge" out in some local court will find out that fact, not by reading the Constitution which he took an oath to support and uphold from the base of absolute justice to all humankind, but by hearing and facing an angry accuser in the person of the "Manager of Impaschments," to say nothing of gazing upon the faces of his senatorial judges. nof the "Manager nothing of gazing orial judges. J. S. C.

OHIO POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Correspondence of The Evening Star. COLUMBUS, ORIO, March 23, 1898. If the report that Col. James E. Neal of lordly and pompous tones called for a dinner Hamilton, Ohio, is to be made United States their epicurean tastes could have been most consul to Liverpool is true, as seems probable now, the democrats will lose a most available present, but they were the kings of the kitchen | candidate for governor and one to whom the party seems to have almost unanimously turned since Harter and Outhwaite announced that Allen W. Thurman, son of the "Old Roman," as democratic candidate for governor, and since Virgil P. Kline of Cleveland has also declined to be a candidate about the only available men

for this office seem to be young Thurman and Judge Sam F. Hunt of Cincinnati.

Judge Hunt is a co-trustee with Senator C. S. Brice of the Miami College at Oxford, graduated in the same class with the Senator at that institution and is a brilliant and able man. was appointed to the superior court bench of Hamilton county by Governor Campbell to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Wilthe vacancy caused by the leaguage of the liam H. Taft, who was given an appointment in the Department of Justice under President Harrison's administration. He was subsequently elected to the same bench and is now German republican newspaper has indorsed him—a fact that is indicative of his popularity. Judge Hunt is a nephew of the late Senator George H. Pendleton, Senator Pendleton's mother's name being Hunt. Should Judge Hunt resign Governor McKinley would be given a chance to appoint a republican to the office, but he need not resign to be a candidate, and trading a superior court judgeship for the

governorship would not be a bad bargain for either Mr. Hunt or his party.

to be retained as thef of the Senate has had his eye on this office for some time is governor would be a candidate or not. He gave
THE STAR to understand that his own position of the visitors and their friends.

The hall is a large and commodious one. who are as true to him in defeat as they were financial disaster. The greater part of his time since then has been taken in the dictation of answers to these letters, most of which came from people with whom he had no acquaintance—all expressing sympathy and most of them tendering aid. To a correspondent for an Ohio newspaper, who asked the governor to allow him to select some of these letters for publication, he said: "No, I cannot do it; they are too tender and too touching to me to give them Miss M. Knapp West has returned to her from all classes and conditions of men and are from all classes and conditions of men and are full of expressions of sympathy." The governor has always been strong with his party in this town and Brockland. The vice president of the Eckington and Sol-lim stronger. If he cares for the nomination

extension to University station, Brookland.

Mr. William Finn was recently the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Penrod.

The young ladies and gentlemen representing University Heights and Brookland in the Washington Right School have made exceedingly good records this term in spite of the difficult. all offers of financial aid made to him he had protested that he was not an object of charity, and as he proposed to pay his own debts he must decline the offer with thanks. His trusgrading around his home and adding greatly to tees knew his wishes, but he did not know what they had done. The whole matter of applying

FEDERAL PATRONAGE IN KANSAS.

Politicians Anxious to Know Whether th Populists Will Be Recognized. Correspondence of The Evening Star.

TOPEKA, KAN., March 21, 1893. The theme of general conversation in Kansas now is: "Will President Cleveland divide the federal patronage in this state with the popustatement concerning the origin of the name lists?" Of course it is not supposed that the "nickel plate," which is either incomplete or populists will get any of the best places, but upon the promises of Senator Martin they are the New York Central and St. Louis belongs to confidently expecting many of the smaller

The fact is in many communities in this state it will be difficult to find a straightout democrat for the small fourth-class post office, for the reason that the democratic party abandoned its organization last year and went in with the populists to defeat its old enemy. The democrats living in the country and away from the county seats and larger towns have acting with the people's party for two or three years and have really become a part of the

rganization. It is to Senator Martin's interest that these friendly relations should continue. He was elected for two years. That completes the Plumb vacancy. He is good enough democrat for the democracy and he is endeared to the populists by his earnest fight for free silver and tariff reform. Hence his hope of re-election next election at least. If he can get the demo-crats to indorse the populist state ticket and Congressmen, the populists will support for members of the lower house anybody that Mar-tin wants.

The present state

tin wants.

The present state senate, composed of forty gether with many interesting anecdotes of the inmates and their efforts toward reform. She for Martin to start on, for he has them solid. spoke of many instances of their personal good | They will hold over and have a vote on the six-

Neely of Kansas visited President Cleveland at Lakewood to urge ex-Gov. Glick's appoint-ment to the secretary-ship of agriculture. The President told them he was considering the appointment of Gov. Morton of Nebraska. "Morton?" responded Senator Martin. "Why, he is the man who elected the republican state ticket in Nebraska by remaining on the track as a candidate for governor. Had he withdrawn in the interest of Van Wyck, the republican, ticket, headed by Judge Crounse for governor would have been defeated."

"The republican ticket ought to have been elected if the deposition of the control of the contr

elected if the democratic ticket could not be," said the President. "In no event should the elected if the democratic ticket could not be,"
said the Fresident. "In no event should the
populist ticket have been elected."
This was a severe setback to Martin and
Neely, and for the first time they realized that
the fusionists were not very strongly endeared to
the President.
Recent dispatches from Washington state
Recent dispatches from Washington state

The cloth cuirass, invented by a Mannheim tailor to resist the small caliber bullet, and recently approved by the war department, was nt, Morgan Spencer, to the fact that many, yesterday. Uniforms of the new cloth,

A HOUSEHOLD WORD, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

THE "TEETOTUM CLUB"

Speculating on the Probable Democratic It Has Just Been Organised in New York Illinois Girls With Grievances and Something absolutely new in the line of a

> Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, pastor of Calvary Church, is the father of this idea in America, and he claims that it is an improvement upon the workingmen's cinbs in the East End of London. Dr. Satterlee spent considerable time not satisfactory, and the three people were men themselves vote upon it, and if a majority in London studying these clubs, and knows about them.

The Teetotum really had its birth in the building on the East Side which has been used for years by Dr. Satterlee's friends for a restaurant, chapel, reading room and lodging house for workingmen. The Testotum Club occupies this building. It was opened last night with speeches by ex-Mayor Hewitt, Rev. Dr. Satter-lee and Gen. Alexander S. Webb of the College

lee and Gen. Alexander S. Webb of the College of the City of New York.

The club is not, strictly speaking, a charity, although the \$15,000 thus far spent has been donated by those friendly to the plan. It is intended to make the club self-supporting or very nearly so. Only 10 cents will be charged for dues, and the members may obtain their meals at the club restaurant for about 13 cents each. There is a little chapel, with accomm for 300 lodgers and a clean restaurant. there is a billiard room, bowling alley, baths, a gymnasium, a reading room and a library, but no saloon. The building in which the club is is five stories high and stands near the 23d street station of the 2d avenue elevated road.

## SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY.

A Reception to the Widows of Gens. Custer and Pickett.

The New York Southern Society gave a reception last night to the widows of Gens. Custer and Pickett at the society's rooms, 18 West 25th street. The rooms were appropriately decorated with plants and ferns and, in addition to the usual features of a reception, there was a musical program for the entertainment

The members were allowed to bring in their female friends and, in spite of the weather, there were many who availed themselves of the privilege. The restaurant and club cafe were closed early in the evening and the reception. which began at 9 o'clock, continued till midnight.

The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan, Mrs. John C. Calhoun, Mrs. Hugh R. Garden, Mrs. James H. Parker, Mrs. Charles A. Deshon, Mrs. Howard R. Bayne, Miss S. C. McCay, Gen. W. W. Kirkland, Col. John C. Calhoun, Col. A. G. Dickinson. Capt. Hugh R. Garden, Dr. James H. Parker, Dr. George Tucker Harrison, Col. Libb. B. Absor. George Tucker Harrison, Col. John R. Abney.
Those who attended the reception included all the prominent southerners in New York and their families. The reception to Mrs. Custer and to Mrs. Pickett will be followed by others to ladies of prominence from the north as well as from the south. The society has taken a lead among New York clubs in opening its rooms to ladies, the popularity of which has been proved by the demand for invitations to these receptions.

ARBITERS MEET AND ADJOURN. The Bering Sea Commission Call on Presi

The court of arbitration appointed to adjust the difficulties between Great Britain and the United States in relation to the seal fisheries in Bering sea met yesterday at Paris in the office of the French foreign minister. All the mem-

bers of the court of arbitration were present. M. Develle, French minister of foreign affairs, made a short speech welcoming the members of the court, the agents and the counsel. The meeting was purely formal. Credentials were presented and the court organized by the election of Baron de Courcelles as president It was decided to meet at 11:30 a. m. each day and to sit four hours and a half daily, the meetings to be open to members of the press, to whom cards should be issued.

The court then adjourned until the 4th of April, in order to examine the printed argu-ments of the United States and Great Britain

which were presented. These printed arguments are to be submitted to the American Congress and to the British parliament probably next week, and then to be made public.

The debates of the court of arbitration will be held in the English language, and the journal of the proceedings is to be kept in the French language with an English version.

All the members of the court made a general and formal visit to President Carnot yesterday, Mr. T. J. Coolidge, American minister, and the Marquis of Dufferin, the British ambassador, presenting the several members to the president presenting the several members to the presi-dent. President Carnot received the visitors courteously and welcomed those of them who

were foreigners to France.
Ex-Secretary John W. Foster, the United States agent, was spoke to yesterday in relation to the appointment of ex-Senator Jas. B. Eus-tisas American minister to France, and said that he considered the selection a judicious one on the part of President Cleveland.

Justice Harlan and Senator Morgan are living in a quiet way at the Hotel Lanfond. The others are at the Continental Hotel. Senator Morgan's eyes are stronger, and he is now nearly well. He expresses himself delighted with Paris, and says that he heartily approves the appointment of Mr. Eustis, who is a ripe French scholar and a brilliant debater.

THE QUESTIONS IN DISPUTE. The court has before it the most important international question which has been presented for a peaceful solution since the adjust ment of the Alabama question. The court is composed of seven members, two named by the President of the United States, two by her

It was agreed between the two governments that these five points should be submitted to the arbitrators and that their award should embrace a distinct decision upon each:

1. What exclusive jurisdiction in the sea known as the Bering sea and what exclusive rights in the seal fisheries therein did Russia assert and exercise prior and up to the time of the cession of Alaska to the United States?

How far were these claims of jurisdiction as to the seal fisheries recognized and conceded by Great Britain?
3. Was the body of water now known as the If the stalwart democratic committee recently sent to Washington can influence the President none but straightout democrats will be recognized, and some other than Senator be recognized, and some other than Senator in the Bering sea were held and exclusively exercised by Russia after said treaty?

4. Did not all the rights of Russia as to jurisdiction and as to the seal fisheries in Bering sea east of the water boundary in the treaty between the United States and Russia of the 30th of March, 1867, pass unimpaired to the United States under that treaty? 5. Has the United States any right, and if so.

what right of protection or property in the fur seals frequenting the islands of the United States in Bering sea when such seals are found outside of the ordinary three-mile limit? The decision of the tribunal, according to the convention, must be made within four months from the close of the argument on both sides,

United States for the subsistence of

A Press Barnar and Exposition. The New York Press Club proposes to build a fine house for itself in the region of the newspaper offices. Already \$100,000 has been paid for a site, and in order to secure as much more for the building fund a grand fair will be held during the month of May in the Grand Central Palace, a new building for exhibitions that has been put up in 43d and 44th streets at a cost of \$2,000,000. It will be filled with the usual incidentals of a bazzar, and besides will have several large departments where the new wonders of electrical inventions and appliances and the various other branches of trade and science will be shown. It is hoped that the local manufacturers who have refused to exhibit at Chicago will avail themselves of this chance to show their wares to the public. About 10,000 feet on the ground floor is to be given up to the printing exhibit, which is designed to be an object lesson, illustrating the history of printing since its introduction into New York. during the month of May in the Grand Central

ELOPING BY WHOLESALE.

Police Sergeant Michael O'Malley and Rounds workingmen's club was opened in New York man James Corcoran of St. Louis saw a tall, tive Engineers has issued an official statement last night on the East Side. The club will be nicely dressed man step from a Mobile and regarding the position the brotherhood occuknown as the Teetotum, and its purpose is to Ohio train and help two young girls down the pies in the Ann Arbor strike. supply workingmen with a comfortable place of steps the other night, says the New York Sun. It is as follows: "After reading the various resort in the evenings—a place whose attractive— The man appeared to be under the influence of comments and criticisms in the different papers ness will commend it above the gin mills of the liquor, and when he walked away with the girls on the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan

the policemen followed.

They watched him get into a cab with the girls and then decided to look into the matter first place I find it very hard to make the public understand that I do not order any stoppage TES 14th st. n. w.

14 American and 6 European Branches.

Open all year, day and evening. the policemen followed.

not satisfactory, and the three people were taken to the Four Courts.

To the sergeant in charge the man gave his name as Henry F. Barnes, thirty-four years of age, and said he was a printer from Cinciunati.

The girls gave their names as Dell and May Roberts, aged eighteen and seventeen, and said they were consins, and that Barnes was also a cousin of theirs. They lived at Jonesboro'. Ill., they said, and had come to St. Louis to visit a brother who lived here.

Capt. William Young took them in charge, and for nearly two hours examined them together and separately, but they stuck to their stories.

Finally the man weakened. He said he had

"My proper name is Minnie Coleman, and the girl in the other room is my sister, Dixie. I am seventeen years old and she is nearly nine-teen. My father is James W. Coleman, a law-yer of Anna, Ill., also sergeant-at-arms of the Illinois state senate.

"We live in Anna, and there met Mr. Barnes, who stopped at a hotel there. This morning we three, along with six other girls and five men, eloped from Anna. I don't know how it all came about, but to the best of my knowledge

home troubles caused the whole.
"Mr. Barnes used to call at our house regu-

in the course of a general conversation we be-gent talking of home. All the girls had griev-ances, and when we spoke of ours a general chorus of lamentations went up.

"Then we were told that a plan of elopement was being arranged by which about a dozen couples were to leave Anna surreptitiously and go to Chicago, where all were to be married.

Of course we entered into the sport of the thing. Mr. Barnes and another young man agreed to become our side partners.
"This morning the plan was ripe. Only three girls and four men, including Barnes and Mor-ris, besides us were ready to go. We walked to Jonesboro' and there boarded a wagon which was hired beforehand and which took us to Alta Pass,
"Here all of us except Morris got on the

train. Morris told us to buy tickets to Mur-physboro and from there pay our fare to St. Louis in cash so as to throw off suspicion. Morris did not come, as his girl was afraid to leave home.

"At Murphysboro' all the party except my sister, myseif and Mr. Barnes left the train.

We came here, and our arrest followed. I

want to go to my brother in Chicago. He is willing to receive us, and I know my father will not relent." The girls were placed in charge of Police Matron Harris and their parents were notified. Barnes was locked up. The police believe his real name is Harry T. Harris. When searched \$76, a loaded Smith & Wesson revolver and a ot of papers were found on his person. Among the papers was a newspaper clipping with an account of a divorce suit between Kate Stought and her husband, H. P. Stought, who were married in Shelby county, Ill., April, 1889.

FIN DE SIECLE HYPNOTISM.

St. Petersburg Has a Dog That Beats the Wisest of Learned Pigs Hollow. All St. Petersburg has gone wild over some thing new, says the New York Recorder, and

into hypnotic trances. This remarkable animal belongs to M. Durov, who was awarded a gold medal by the Paris in-law, in Tattnall street. It is thought that tions and discoveries in the science of hypnotism as applied to animals and its effects upon

them. Several tests have been made of the animal in the presence of no less a person than Dr. Afanasiev of the war department.

One of the tests consisted in placing several articles, as a pencil, cigar case, handkerchief, cuff button, &c., on the floor. Then the dog, having been thrown into a hypnotic trance by him, M. Durov requested one of the audience, which consisted also of several other physicians of renown and some newspaper men, to think about something and what the dog was to do with it, then to write it out on a piece of paper and show it to the rest of the audience, except-

ing, of course, himself.

This was done, and, the dog having bee In a was done, and, the dog having been brought in, what was the astonishment of the whole assemblage to see the animal go up to the cigar case, pick it up and bring it to the one who had been indicated in the wish.

Another test consisted in laying several cubes with figures on them in a certain order in a closed box. At the same time several pieces of papers were not upon the does be a several pieces of papers.

in a closed box. At the same time several pieces of paper were put upon the floor bearing like numbers on each. The dog was then called in and required to place the pieces of paper in the same order as the cubes were laid in the closed and sealed box. This he did, to the astonishment of all assembled.

The strangeness of the whole procedure is increased when it is remembered that M. Durov knows no more about what is being done or wished than does the dog and is there.

done or wished than does the dog, and is, there fore, entirely unable to in any way promp

AN ICE BRIDGE LIQUOR SALOON.

It Was Proved by the Treaty of Ghent Tha It Was on the Canadian Side. A case that came up before United States Commissioner John E. Pound at Niagara Falls the other day involved the sale of whisky on the ice bridge midway between the United States and Canada. The two offenders under arrest were August Fox and George Kinsley,

and C. E. Cromley appeared for them. It has been the prevailing supposition amor fleeing criminals, government officials and the police on both sides that the center of Niagara river is the boundary line between the two nations, but the investigation of the case by Attorney Cromley showed that such is not

By the treaty of Ghent, made in 1816, the By the treaty of Ghent, made in 1816, the deep-water channel of the river was made the dividing line between the two countries. In connection with the treaty of 1848 a careful survey was made, and the boundary line below the falls was found to be not in the center of the river. This division brought Goat Island and the neighboring smaller islands under United States rule, but below the falls the deep-water channel ran not a third of the width of the river from the American shore.

These facts were submitted as testimony to-These facts were submitted as testimony to-day and established the fact that the ice bridge

day and established the fact that the ice bridge offenders were on Canadian territory when in the center of the river. Therenpon the supposed United States criminals were discharged by Commissioner Pound. This also disposes of the idea that the center of the Suspension bridge is the boundary line, and escaping criminals from Canada will have to cover two-thirds of the length of the bridge to be out of the clutch of Canadism officers, while American lawbreakers have only to cover one-third of

Changes in the Torpedo Boat Cushing. The torpedo boat Cushing is being fitted out at the Newport torpedo station for the coming naval parade. Her appearance will be greatly changed when she again appears in public. Her changed when she again appears in public. Her cost of slate-colored paint, which was supposed to make her as nearly invisible as possible, has been replaced by one of bottle green, which is close to that which the sea assumes at night, and it is said that even bright search lights will fail to find this speedy craft hereafter. A signal cast has also been added for the purpose of displaying signals to larger and slower craft during the parade.

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood Str Case of the Men Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomo

strike and Judge Ricks' decision, I feel com-

and separately, but they stuck to their stories. Finally the man weakened. He said he had only known the girls a few hours and had met them on the train.

He was taken out and the elder of the girls was brought in. She adhered to her first story. Then the younger was placed in the sweat box. She held out for a few minutes and then without a tear told the truth. Her story is as follows: dent, remarked very abruptly: He is an old man and does not know whether I am paying man and does not know whether I am paying 2 cents a mile or \$2, and must not be disturbed. "If there had been a head to the Ann Arbor road that believed in living and letting live we would not have had trouble, but so long as this would not have had trouble." just so long will there be trouble with the companies. An engineer's life is a hard one at best; he must report for duty many times when not able to do so or lose his situation, and if he be a man of family it is not an easy thing to do Shorth-Mercial College and the college many times when the college many t be a man of family it is not an easy thing to do.

Besides, many times the men are made examples
of to gratify the petty spite of a superintendent
or master mechanic, and are removed on the
slightest pretext. It does not take some men "Mr. Barnes used to call at our house regularly. He was keeping company with a widow, a Mrs. Bowman, who lived in Jonesboro', one mile from Anna. John Morris, a young painter, used also to call at our house, but he was going with Fanny O'Keith.

"Last Saturday a party was given in Anna, "Last Saturday a party was given in Company with Fanny O'Keith.

"Last Saturday a party was given in Anna, "Last Saturday a party was given in Company with Fanny O'Keith.

"Last Saturday a party was given in Anna, "Last Saturday a party was given in Company with Fanny O'Keith.

"Last Saturday a party was given in Anna, "Last Saturday a party was given in Company with Fanny O'Keith.

"Last Saturday a party was given in Anna, "Last Saturday a party was g

at any time it suits their convenience, then certainly the same rule will apply to a railroad company, and deny them the right to discharge a man at any time they choose without con-sulting his convenience or comfort. We are at any time ready to subscribe to any rule that will apply alike to employer and employe."

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY DRUGGED. She is Placed on a Train and Her Child

Kidnaped. When the Bell train reached Whitesburg, Ga. last Friday night two unknown men lifted s highly respected woman, and the unknown woman put off by the men proved to be her daughter.

. The woman put off the train was nearly wild. She had neither shoes nor wrap and her riding MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY. Ida Mitchell and she has been living in Atlanta for some months. Dr. Camp was summoned. who pronounced her under the influence of some dreadful narcotic.

The next morning she had recovered enough to give out some information. The woman says that the preceding Wednesday evening in Atlanta she went to visit her sister-in-law, who lives at 21 Tattnall street. After her arrival there she has no recollection of anything that happened till Saturday morning, when she found herself in her mother's room. She can remember that some one gave her a bottle and told her to drink of it or she would die. She does not know how or when she left her sisterin-law's home in Atlanta, nor when she took the

train for Whitesburg.

Mrs. Mitchell has been married twice—the first time to a man named Mitchell and the next time to a man who afterward proved to thing new, says the New York Recorder, and have a living wife, so she quit him. Mrs. that is nothing else than a dog which goes off Mitchell is twenty-five years old and is beau-Mitchell is twenty-five years old and is beautiful. Her fittle daughter Maude has been living
with her, and the last seen of the child was
when the mother was at the home of her sisterwhen the mother was at the home of her sister-

child kidnaped.

Her sister-in-law referred to claims that Mrs. Mitchell went away from her house on Wednes-day all right and denies all knowledge of drug-ging her. The child was discovered later in possession of the paternal grandfather, who declares that he will not surrender it to the mother. Officers are working to clear up the

mystery. FRAUDS IN STATE LANDS.

Serious Charges Against Officials in Texas and Nebraska. An immense sensation has been caused in Texas by the exposure of land office frauds in dealings in Texas lands, as shown by the legislative investigation committee. It was said yesterday that the legislature would probably impeach Commissioner McGaughey. The committee is trying to prevent the publication of the evidence taken in the case. This evidence

is said to implicate many men high in the legal and political field. McGaughey says everything he did was advised by Gov. Hogg and the attorney general.

The executive denies any connection with the matter. Deep interest is felt in the action of matter. Deep interest is felt in the action of the legislature.

AN IMPEACEMENT COMMITTEE IN NEBRASKA. There was turmoil and excitement in the Nebraska house yesterday when the regular order. Irwin's bill looking to the impeachment of the state officers comprising the board of public lands and buildings, was called up. A substi-tute was offered with substantially the same

tute was offered with substantially the same provisions, providing for the appointment of a committee of three to prepare articles of impeachment, and, though fought bitterly by the republicans, or a majority of them, it passed by a vote of 56 to 42.

The committee was appointed, and what at first was considered in the light of a populist bluff now has all the elements of seriousness.

A second resolution calls for the selection of three attorneys to assist in preparing the articles of impeachment and bringing the action.

The officers affected by the resolution are secretary of State Alien, Attorney General Hastings and Commissioner Humphrey, and the action is the result of charges made of negligence and malfeasance in office in the awarding DON'T DESPAIR, BUT CONSULT H. MARION. gence and malfeasance in office in the award of penitentiary contracts.

REGARDED AS SOLVENT.

Better Opinion Prevails Regarding the

There is apparently no truth in the report now current that Mesers. Speyer & Co., the New York bankers of the Reading Railroad Company, intended instituting criminal proceedings against President and Receiver A. A. McLeod for misrepresenting the real condition of the company when he recently negotiated with them for the loan of \$3,000,000, which has since figured in the receiver's schedule of liabilities. Probable foundation for this report is the action understood to have been taken but a few days ago by the Speyers in reference to yet another financial transaction between them and the Reading company.

bridge is the boundary line, and escaping criminals from Canada will have to cover two-thirds of the length of the bridge to be out of the elutch of Canadiam officers, while American lawbreakers have only to cover one-third of the distance on the bridge to be safe.

Queen Victoria at Florence.

Queen Victoria, the Princess Beatrice and her husband, Prince Henry of Battenburg, arrived at Florence, Italy, resterday, and were received at the railway station by King Humbert's nophew, the Duke of Austa, in behalf of the king. A force of royal carbineers escorted Queen Victoria and her party, who drove at once to the Villa Palmierie.

This is the prospective extension at 4 per cent of the \$2,700,000 Reading second mortgage 7 per cent bonds, which will mature in October next. Some few weeks before the Reading was piaced in the hands of receivers Messrs. Speyer be contracted in the hands of receivers Messrs. Speyer be contracted in the hands of receivers Messrs. Speyer be contracted in the hands of receivers Messrs. Speyer be contracted in the hands of receivers Messrs. Speyer the reduced rate of interest stated, but no contract or other writing binding them to the fulfillment of this pledge has ever been signed. In view of the now known solvency of the Reading company it is understood the bankers have decided not to undertake the extension of the bonds, and have so notified the receivers and the rece

look elsewhere if the renewal of the bonds at 4 per cent is to be undertaken by bankers.

In reference to the 63,000,000 loan made by Speyer & Co. to the Reading, the members of that firm are quoted as expressing entire astifaction with the collaterals which they hold, and it is regarded in financial circles as highly inviscible that any level proceedings will be a supposed to the collateral circles as highly inviscible that any level proceedings will never be a supposed to the collateral proceedings faction was a section and it is regarded in financial circumprobable that any legal proceeding out of that particular transaction. Two men from New Orleans committed suicide on the Casino grounds at Monte Carlo Wednesday night. Their names are given as Weill and Robb. They had been playing beavily at the Casino for several days and loss

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For Atlantic City, 10,00 a.m. and 12,05 p.m. Sundays. 12,05 p.m.

the Car manine through to Roston without change via Poursikesonic bridge, landing passengers in B. and M. station at Roston.

For Adantic City, 10.00 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Sugarate Called City, 10.00 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Sugarate Called City, 10.00 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Sugarate Called For and checked from hoteland residences by Union Transfer Co. on orders left at ticket offices, 219 and 1351 Fn. are, and at depot.

J. T. ODILL.

Gen. Manager. Initial Gen. Pass. Art.

PICHMOND AND DANVILLE BALLROAD CO., 11.00 p.m. Change Co., 200 p.m. And trains are ive and lower at Pennsylvania Passenger Stations on North Called Co., 200 a.m. — Dally, comments at Lymphone for all stations on North Called Co., 200 a.m. — Dally, comments at Lymphone for all stations on North Called Co., 200 a.m. — Dally, comments at Lymphone with Sleeper to New Orleans via Mantsomery and for Memphis via Biratingham, mairing at Danville with Sleeper to New Orleans via Mantsomery and for Memphis via Biratingham, mairing at Danville with Sleeper for Augusta, connects at Manages for Front Royal and Strasburg daily except Sanday.

2.43 n.m.—Dally for Warrenton and Charlottesville and through train for Front Noval and Strasburg daily except Sanday.

2.43 n.m.—Dally for Warrenton and Charlottesville and through train for Front Noval and Strasburg daily except Sanday.

tirely of Pathman Sissoner, Dining, Parlorand Smoking Cars, and runs to Atlanta (time Is hours) with Pathman Sleepor through New York and Washington to New Orleans, via Montecomers and New Yorks. car New York to Monteconery.

11.00 p.in.—Italiy for all principal points wouth on Richmond and Burylle system. Pullman Sleaver, New York and Washington to Hot Springs via Asha-Yille, and Washington to Atlanta.

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION leave Washington at 9, 10 a.m., 4, 35 p.m. and 6 25 p.m. daily. Returning arrive Washington 8, 30 a.m., 6,00 p.m. and 6 33 a.m. daily. Train leaving Washington 6,53 a.m. and arriving 6,53 a.m., runs to and from Hernden only.

CHESAPEAKE AND CHIO RAILWAY.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCTOBER 29, 1882.
Trains leave daily from Union Station (B. and P.), 6b and B ses
Through the grandest scenery in America, with the handsconest and most complete Solid-Train Service West from Washington.

2:00 p.m. daily—"Chedunati and St. Louis Limited"—Solid vestimied, newly equipmed, electroclighted train. Pulimen's forest sleeting cars Washington to Cincinnati Disting car stanched at Massville to serve breakfast. Arrives Cincinnati S:30 a.m., Indianacolis 11.50 a.m., St. Louis 7:35 p.m., Cincago 5:35 p.m.

11:10 n.m. daily—The famous "F. F. V. Limited"—a solid vestione train with diving car and Puliman sleepers for Cincinnati, Leanacton and Louisville, without chance, arriving at Chelmani 6:25 p.m., Lexington 6:10 p.m., Louisville 9:30 p.m., Indianapolis 11:05 p.m., Chelman 7:35 a.m., Rt Louis 7:45 a.m., connecting in Union denot for all points.

2:00 p.m. daily—Express for Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Eichmand, Waynesland, Staumion and principal Virgnis points; daily, except Sunday, for Richmand.

Pullman locations and tickets at Company's offices, 513 and 1421 Poina ave.

H. W. FULLER, Gen'l Passonger Agent. THESAPEAKE AND CHIO RAILWAY.

POTOMAC RIVER BOATS. WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO., "LIMITED.

WASHINGTON STEAM BOAT CO., "LIMITED."
From 7th st. "Jerry wharf."
Steamer Wakefield on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 7 a. m. for Nomini creek, Va. and Intermediate landings. Returning TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SUNDAYS. (See schedule.)
Steamer T. V. Arrowsmith on SUNDAYS at 7 a.m. for all landings. Leave Kinsale at 12 m. on MONDAYS at 7 a.m. for all landings arrive at Washington 7 a.m. TUESDAY, On WEDNESDAY at 3 p.m. for Alexandria, colonial Beach, and all lower river landings. Leave Kinsale at 12 m. on THURSDAYS for return landings and arrive at Washington 7 a.m. FRIDAY. (See schedule.)

C. W. KIDLEY, General Manages. ORFOLK AND WASHINGTON STEAMBOATCO POWERFUL IRON PALACE STEAMERS

Coast line, between Norfolk, Wilmington, Cl

W. A. TURK, General Acoust Passonger Dept. W. A. TURK, General Passon per Agent. W. H. GREEN, General Manager. p19

JEG. CALLAHAR.